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South Promote Agricultural Interest in South.

UNITING COUNTRY CHURCHES IS A HELP

(By Frederic J. Haskin.)

Nashville, Tenn., March 20 .- An-Nashville, Tenn., Mayer so.—Anhouncement of a gift of \$100,000 by J.
Pierpont Morgan to the George Prabody college for tenchers at Nashville,
is another evidence of the growing alliance in educational matters between
th enorth and the south. The interest
in education is becoming national inspead of sectional, and pullanthropists,
linets and of confining their benefits to
their own locality are now giving gen-

instead of confining their benefits to their own locality, are now giving generously where the need seems greatest and the result will tend to the general uplift of the whole nation.

It is mafe to may that the chief influence in bringing about this educational unity has been that of the annual conferences for education in the south, the 15th of which will be held in Nashville this week. This session is to be the largest yet held. It will be attended by hundreds of people from different parts of the country and will include not only educators but men and women who are premainent in many include not only educators but men, and women who are prominent in many of the broadest activates of the nation. The president of the conference in Robert C. Ogden, of New York, who will make the opening address. Mr. Ogden has been closely identified with the conference for education in the south since its inception and has been influential in bringing many other prominent men to its support.

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The object of the conference is much broader than is generally connoted by the word "education" It is for the general betterment of all the conditions of the people. It touches upon home needs, labor conditions, agricultural development, religion in its broaderst sense, sanitation and various other matters in addition to the pedagogical issues which usually fill up the program of a gathering held under the pame of education. The conferences are semiformal in character. There are discussions of live subjects, presented in a practical manner by resses whose chief value is their rhet-

As arriculture is the norm industry of a large percentage of the population of the south it is to be brought prominently furward on this conference. The Farmer's Cooperation is the subject of one meeting, since this alone chin give the rural schools the subject of one meeting, since the sample of the south it is to be brought prominently furward on the south it is to be brought the s

ties sisking file teachers to put to the boys and girls above the fourth grade the following three questions. Do you expect to live on the farm when you are grown. The you like the farm, and why? "What do you expect to do when you are of age?" The 34 schools envoled 164 boys, only seven of which admitted that they were willing to take up farming. Six out of these seven had attended some agricultural lectures and had read agricultural papers. Out of 171 girls, 161 answere that they would have nothing to do with farmers or the farm home. Only 11 admitted any interest in any Only if admitted any interest in any rural home industries. These schools were just the typical elementary schools, although some of them were under the direction of teachers of exceptional intellectual attainment.

Increase in Farming Sentiment.

Elementary applications and home

schools. Corn clubs and other inter-ests have been added and last year modern or uptodate farmers.

The need of a redirected education, as illustrated by this test, has been greatly fostered by the conferences of ple in all parts of the country. There never has been a movement in connection with public school work that has within so short a fine, aprung so strongly into popular favor with both parents and teachers as the "Corn club" which is now found well organized in

inother mutter which this year's that the greatest possible amount of benefit to the community may be se-cured from the expenditure of money

In Trinessee, for instance, there are four churches of different denominations in one small town. They were erected on a straight line at an even distance apart, on the road side. Little by little the people of the community have become sufficiently united so that they now all worship in the belong to the four denominations. For a whole year they use one building, chosing up the other three. In the winter, the hearing problem is solved by buying one set of stoves which are set up in one church only. The next year the same sloves are set up in the next church, so that in four years each of the buildings is used equally. The last set of unity was the erection of one fence by the community around all of the churches so that there are four buildings, each representations. For they used to precedent, the non-union men always standing by their union men always standing by their union that the case of past disputes in this country.

The stoppage of the coal supply will be the most serious economic event that has occurred in this country for years expecially because of the union union men always standing by their union always standing by their union men always standing by their union always standing by their union men always standing by their union always standing by their uni (Continued on last page, this section.) (Continued on last page, this section.) Archibald- los plants."

Conferences on Education in May Be Greatest in History and Fear of Result Is Felt.

> NOT ENOUGH COAL ON HAND TO LAST MONTH

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Others who will be thrown out of work by the strike (estimated) 600,000 the strike (estimated) 600,000 to the strike estimated) 1,300,000 to the strike 1,300,000 to the strike 1,300,000 thers in England unemployed because of strike (estimated) 1,500,000 total unemployed in England because of the strike 2,500,000 trial unemployed in England because of the strike 2,500,000 trial unemployed in England because of the strike 2,500,000 trial unemployed in England because of the strike 2,500,000 trial unemployed in England because of the strike 2,500,000 trial unemployed trial unemploy

grand total of unemployed owing to combined strikes 3,869,000

The Demands.

The American bituminous miners demand a 10 per cent increase in pay, a seven-hour day of
except Saturday when they are of
willing to work but five hours, a
and weekly payment on the of
"run of the mine" basis.

The anthracite miners demand of
a 20 per cent increase, recognition of the union and collection of union dues by the operators in deductions from the individual miner's pay, an eight of o dividual miner's pay, an eight of hour day, a contract for one year of instead of three, payment for on mining coal by the ton instead of of the order of the carload, a minimum wage of guarantes irrespective of the order of the camount of coal mined, and abolt of the contraction board of the contraction board or the contraction of the contractio representing both miners and op-

New York, N. Y., March 36 .- At idnight tomorrow-night the greatest coal strike in the country's history will be on. Fractically every one of the 600,000 bituminous miners and the 190,000 anthradite miners in the Unit-

With British conditions not yet completely restored to the normal and abnormal demands still being made by situation is one that can hardly be oxaggerated

Bill Before House. Even congress has taken cognizance of the crisis, and a bill is now before the house providing for extension of the Erdman act to compel arbitra-tion of coal disputes, as it now com-pels arbitration of interstate railroad troubles. The bill was introduced by representative Lee of Pennsylvania and is sponsored by speaker Champ Clark. Prasident Taft is standing ready to interfere in event that it possible that the operators and min-ers will come to an agreement soon. Two weeks ago be arranged for a conference with president John P. White of the United Mine workers and George F. Beer, chairman of the operators committee, but it was called off when developments tempo-rarily made it appear likely that the grievances among themselves ami-

onbiy.
The conferences of president White, on the side of both bituminous and abbracite miners with chairman of the anthracite operators' cor tee and chalrman J. Kolsen of the bituminous operators' committee, at New York and Cloveland respectively, have not yet been finally rerminated. They will be continued until agreements are reached, or until such time as it becomes certain that no case an official strike declaration will be insted, and the opposing sides would then begin a fight to the finish by means of their strongest weapons. Such an eventuality would add tre-

mendously to the dangerous import of the situation.

The bituminous miners demand a are willing to work only five hours

that the wages of the miners he reduced 10 percent.

The case of the anthracite men is different. The operators are willing to grant the slight concession of a spercent jucrease in wages, according to unofficial statements of individual operators but they are sternly set operators, but they are sternly set against the miners' demands as a whole. The anthractic miners demand among them are their insistence on a 10 per cent increase, recognition of the union by the operators and the enliction of union dues by the operators in deductions from the wages of the employes, an night hour day, a contract for one year instead of three, a minimum wage guarantee of \$2.50 a day for miners and \$2.75 for laborers, payment for mining coal by the ton instead of by the carload, no interference with the check weighmen and docking bosses representing the miners, and abandonment of the Conciliation board, on which both miners and operators are represented.

All Will Strike.

All Will Strike. Until these questions between min-ers and operators are settled defin-itely and new contracts entered into, the miners will be out, and the pro-duction of cont will be prevented. duction of coal will be prevented. While hardly half of the miners are members of the union all will strike, according to precedent, the non-union

London Cable News

Tuberculosis.

SHILLING DINNERS

CAUSE BIG DEFICIT

Mortality Decreases.

Seek American Embasay.

dence, it is unherstood that the drawn and living quarters of the embassy would be in the same house. This would necessitate a very large building for, while the staff is not large, the

the embassy during the summer

in behalf of his country.
It has been rather difficult to find

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gir on Monday in the state supreme court.

The case of Hyde has attracted more widespread attention than anything else in connection with alleged irregularities in the city government since mayor Van Wyck scandals a number of years ago. President Joseph F. Reichman, of the Carneste Trust company, and William I. Cummins, a director of the company, said to be its moving spirit, have already been conficted on charges growing out of the failure of

Americans have to receive a many more visitors than do the

New Honors For Member Of Astor Family

Peasant Stirs Political Circles In Russia

St. PetersburgCable News

# SERVICES NIGHTLY

Officers to Be Installed at Westminster; Palm Sunday Services.

Is Appointed Member of Parliament Committee on

Special decision services will be held each evening during the week, except Saturday evening, at the First Christian church. Special goopel solos by Miss Bertha Stanhope will be a feature of each service. The pastor, hev. Perry J. Rice, will preach a brief sermon each evening. The services will begin promptly at 7:45 octock and will close before 2 octock.

Services will be held Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 3:45 a.m., communion and preaching at 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7:45 p. m. The subject for the evening sermon will be. "What one must do to be saved." The service will open with a Bospel song service in which the whole congregation will be asked to participate.

To lastin Officers.

At the Westminster Presbyterian church both services will be given to the instalation and ordination of officers. In the morning at 11 octock, the newly elected elders will be instalation and ordination of officers. In the morning at 11 octock, the newly elected elders will be instalation and ordination of officers. In the morning at 11 octock, the newly elected elders will be instalation and ordination of officers. In the morning at 11 octock, the newly elected elders will be instalation and ordination of officers. In the morning at 11 octock, the newly elected elders will be instalation of officers. At this service Rev. John E. Abbott, the pastor, will preach on "The Church Its Loctrine and Government."

At the 7.50 p. m. service the new deacons will be obdained. The pastor will preach on "Seven Men of Honest Report." Sunday school will be seld at 9:45 s. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

London, England, March 38.—Waldorf Astor, member of parliament for Plymouth, the eldest son of William Waldorf Astor, has made another step forward in his political career, which commenced only at the last general election a year ago. He has been suppointed chairman of a committee to report upon the problem of tuberculosis in the United Kingdom, in its preventive, curative and other aspects.

Mr. Astor has made a special study of the subject, and his first speech in the house of commons was in support of the subject, and his first speech in the house of commons was in support of the government's insurance bill, in which provision was made for dealing with patients suffering from tuberculosis.

Lloyd George, the chancellor of the exchequer, who appointed Mr. Astor, although a political opponent, to the chairmanship of the committee, had intended that the funda raised under the act should be employed for sanatoria; but many medical men are absolutly opposed to sanatoria treatment, and it will be the work of the committee to investigate and report on the bost way of using the money.

Mortality Decreases. at 9:45 a. m. and Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Special Easter Service.

The special Easter service at the Westminster Presbyterian church will be under the auspices of the commandory of Knight Templars and will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Knight Templar ritual service will be under the special sensions for the formula.

The Knight Templar ritual service will be used. The special musical feature will be an anthem by the full choir. "Christ is Risen," by J. A. Parks. This service will take the place of the usual 7:30 p. m. service.

Sunday School in New Building. Austin Park Christian Sunday school. G. M. Knox, superintendent, meets at 9:30 a. m. in the new building on the corner of East Montana and Cebada streets. There are classes for all ages. Grades lessons are used. The school closes in time for those who wish to attend the downtown churches. The usual Thursday evening service will be omitted this week on account of the special decision services, which are to be held in the First Christian causels. Mortality Decreases.

The mortality from tuberculosis has steadily decreased in England and Wales, being less than half what it was in 1850. The death rate, however, is still very heavy, and in 1909 54,420 persons succumbed in England and Wales. The disease is even more deadly in Ireland, but there an active cambaign, inaugurated by the Counters of Aberdsen, has been going on for some years and conditions are improving.

Shiffing Dinners.

Home rule, Welsh dis-establishmeht and the suffrage question all promise to be scilpsed in the house of commons by the danger to the members' shiffing or 15-cent dinner. There has been a great strain upon the finances of the kitchen committee of the house and Col. Lockwood, its chairman, threatens to make up the \$12,000 deficit by raising the price of the dinner. Now that each member of the house is receiving a milary of \$2,000 a year the legislators may be compelled to pay at least the actual cost of the dinners they consume.

will be in keeping with the occasion. In the evening the sermon will be on "Nicodemus. Why He Came to Jesus." Mrs. Leila Moore will sing "That Sweet Story," by Davemant. Sabbath

decided not to make any purchase at present. A very complete report as to the residences available has been sent to the state department. Heretofore the residence of the ambassador and the embassy offices have been established in separate buildings. Should the United States government decide to purchase a residence, it is understood that the office can be carried out. In the evening the choir, under the direction of Parvin Witten assisted by prominent musicians of the city, will present Eugley Buck's candada. Christ, the Victor. The Easter thought will be carried out in some city, will present Dudley Buck's can-tata, "Christ, the Victor." The Easter thought will be carried our in sons, aermon, and decorations in all the ser-vices for that day.

Church of St. Clement.
Church of St. Clement, Campbell and
Montana streets, Rev. Henry Easter,
rector, Hours for divine services: rector. Hours for divine services: Holy communion each Sunday 7:30 a. m., also on first of month at 11 a. m. Sunday school. 9:10 a. m., merning prayer with sermon, 11 a. m., evening prayer with sermon, 11 a. m., evening prayer with sermon, 130-8 p. m., celebrations on Saints' and Holy days, 10 a. m. Music for March 31st: Morning—Benedicte. Machariane, The Palma, Faure; Filing Wide the Gates, Stainer. Evening—Special selections. First Methodist.

First Methodist Episcopal churen, corner Myrtle avenue and North Achas street, three short blocks east of city hail. Rev. Charles J. Dickey, pastor, Public services: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 11 o'clock; pean powers.

In the first place there have to be separate rooms for the ambassador and his three secretaries and two at-

the right house, but one has been of-fered the government which would be emileently suited for the purpose. The cost of the necessary hand and resi-dence has been estimated at anywhere from \$500.000 to \$1,000,000. Epworth league, 6:30 p. m.; evening services, 7:10. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Special the pulpit at hoth services. Special Paim Sunday music and sermon in the

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Bartholomew fair, which was held at West Smithfield, in Loudon, from 127 to 1855, will be revired at the Shaksper's Erywal.

Bartholomew fair, which was held at West Smithfield, in Loudon, from 127 to 1855, will be revired at the Shaksper's England' exhibition which will be held under the management of Mrs George Cornwalia-West, and the chief of the late Leonard Jerome, of New York, at Earls Court this summer.

All the charter for the original fair was granted by Henry I to the Isanous granted by Henry I to the I

LOSS OF NEW YORK'S PUNDS

New York, March 30.—The trial of
Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlath, of New York, on charges of bribery in connection with the alleged
talssum of the city's funds said to have
been deposited by him in the now defunct Carnegle Trust company, will be-

East El Paso Presbyterian.

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Cornor Poplar and Texas streets. Rev.

Kenneth Brown, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The annual business meeting of the church will be held at this time and all members and officials are especially urged to be present. Christian Endeavor meeting. 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. The pastor will continue to speak upon the life of Christ, using the stereopticon to

Is Again the Center of a Religious Cyclone Which Sweeps Russia.

UNTUTORED PEASANT IS THE REAL POWER

St. Petersburg, Russia, March 30.— Something like a cyclone has recently swept through the Russian church, and near the center of it is again the "mad monk" Hellodorus. An end was suddenly put to the monk's amazing exterritoriality from the civil and ec-clesiastical power. For a presumptuous telegram addressed to the emperor, ac-cusing the holy synod of heretical and telegram addressed to the emperor, accusing the holy synod of herelical and uncanonical proceedings, Heliodorus's patron, bishop Hermogenes, was dismissed from membership in that body. His refusal to depart for his diocese in Saratoff led to its being taken away from him. Finally both he and Heliodorus, who had come up from Tsaritana to wage his battle, were exiled to remote monasteries in Grodno, and Viadimir provinces. This order was enforced only after a fortnight of insubordination, in which Hermogenes was sustained by some of the most influential lesders of political and court cirtuing testers. tial leaders of political and court cir-

Meanwhile. Hellodorus had disappasared in a mysterious manner from the capital, ostensibly to make a pilgrimage. He mysteriously reappeared in Petersburg after a fortinght's absence and also made a show of submission and departed for his pince of exile. The personal element in these sensational developments includes a third figure, Gregory Rasputin, a reputed "holy man" residing in Tsarskoe Selo. He, it now appears, was the power behind Hellodorus, enabling the latter to say and do what he liked, in defiance of the synod, and of the whole government. Meanwhile, Hellodorus had dissp-

of the synod, and of the whole government.

The interdict upon the press of St. Petersburg and Moscow against publishing anything about Pasputin, and the confiscation of about 10 issues of different newspapers, including some as influential in ruling circles as the Novoe Vremya and the Golos Moskvy, is another manifestation of Rasputin's power. His amport was on personal grounds recently withdrawn from Heliodorus and his group with Immediate consequences to them.

Rasputin keeps as much in the background as possible. With all the slyness of the peasant when dealing with persons in authority, Rasputin avoidet getting into trouble with the holy synod, though he has demonstrated repeatedly that the synod is powerless before him.

This untuitored peasant from Siberia has gained all his power in six years. He owes his introduction in the antechambers of the great to Hermogenes, Heliodorus and Theophanus, who led

monish their flock against the abountations of the chiysts. These sectarians, however, practice the utmost secrecy, and are among the most punctual of church goers. When the priest admonishes, they grown and mutter horror of the very practices which they carry on in secret.

Another being that alleged lack of business ability in dealing with the state pentitentiary system. This government institution is now in hard lines financially and no immediate improvement of its condition in that respect is in sight.

baptism will be administered at both services. This will be the last Sunday the present pastor will be with the pastor will be

services. This will be the last Sunday the present pastor will be with the congregation.

First Congregational.

First Congregational church, Crawfor theater, Rev. Miles Hanson, pastor to constantly manifested new ones, To constantly manifested new ones, To the constantly manifested new one to constantly manifested new ones. To their mysticism is added a dualistic view of the universe, the spirit being a good element and the flesh an evil one. They reject matrimony, are total abstainers from liquors, practice vegetarianism, rarely smoke, practice wide democracy and benevolence, thereby attracting the humble and the needy to their fold.

man, of the Carrier and officials and william I. Cumming, a director of the company, said to be its moving are especially urged to be present. Christian Endeavor meeting, 7 p. m. Evening services at 7:46. The pastor of the failure of the trust company.

He Knew.

(From Judge.)

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Ramsey's Supporters Claim He Will Easily Take the Nomination.

THINK PROHIBITION WILL BE AN ISSUE

(By W. D. Hornaday.) Austin, Texas, March 20 .- If the re-

political headquarters of judge W. F. Ramsey from many different parts of the state are to be relied upon, his chances of winning the Democratic nomination for governor are exceedingly good. In fact, judging from the frend of expressed semiment as received by him and his managers, he will defeat Gov. O. B. Colquit in the Democratic primaries that are to be held July 21 by not less than 20,000 majority. While it is a little early to estimate the rote, it is claimed by those who are making a close investigation of the situation throughout the state that the evidences of judge Ramsey's strength are so overwhelmingly appayent that there can be no question as to the result of the primaries. It is in some respects a remarkable political situation. If the cinims of the Ramsey supporters are fulfilled it will be the first lime in the history of the state that a governor has been defeated for a second term. It will mean the breaking of a long list of precedents and may mark the beginning of a new deat all around in Democratic politics of the state. The campaigns of Ramsey and Colquit promise to be unusly strengons.

Regigns Judicial Position. Ramsey from many different parts Resigns Judicial Position.

Judge Ramsey's position as associate justice, of the state supreme court and justice, of the state supreme court and public career before he was elevated to that office, make him very popular among the attorneys of the state, and it is claimed for him that fully 90 percent of the members of the bar are his supporters. The legal fraternity wields a grout power in politics and it is expected that it will exercise it in Hamsey's behalf. In the matter of public speaking, judge Ramsey is regarded as much abler than Colquitt.

ench caused a political sensation dur-

Prohibition to Be the Issue.

The paramount issue of the campaign promises to be the old question of statewide prohibition. Judge Ramsey belongs to the dry faction and Coiquitt is the acknowledged leader of the wets. In connection with this prospective issue, it is stated on good authority that the liquor and brewery increases which were back of Coiquitt in his first nomination and election have decided not to take an active part. In the pending campaign. If this means there will be no money con-

quitt's nomination it will probably cause a big falling off in the latter's support.

Another question that may come to the front and be of almost squal prominence as that of the prohibition issue, is the initiative referendum and the state of the prohibition issue, is the initiative referendum and the state of the prohibition issue, is the initiative referendum and the state of the probable to the state of the probable to the

thanks to Rasputin's practice.

The Duma views the matter differently. An urgent interpellation on the censorable of the press in connection restore the historic Alamo building in San Antonio according to his personnt views of what its appearance should be and in direct conflict with the wishes censorable of the press in connection with Rasputin was adopted with but a single dissenting voice. The text of the interpolation reproduced one of the interpolation is a chylat (flagellant sectation), corrupter of bodies and souls, a say conspirator against the holy of holies, the throne and church sitar.

The charge of being a chlyst conveys a very definite meaning to the Russian ear. At matins and vespers triests of the Orthodox church rarely fail to administration of the chiysts. These sectarians, against his renomination is his alleged against his renomination is his alleged.

University Friends Oppose Governor, the board of regents of that instioccurred shortly after he appointed the new beard of regents would indicate that there is a hasis for this accusation. For many years Col. Geo. W. Brackenridge, of San Antonio, served as a member of the board. He was reappointed by Colquit. Col. Brackenridge is a banker and one of the wealthiest men in the state. He is a Republican, but this fact was never urged against him in his bolding of the position of one of the regents of the sinte university until the new board was appointed by Gov. Colquitt. Just what causes led to him retiring board was appointed by Gov. Colquitt
Just what causes led to him retiring
from the board have never been made
public, but he tendered his resignation and it was accepted within a few
weeks after Gov. Colquit's administration began. It is known that Col.
Brackenridge had determined several
years ago to bequanth to the state endowment firmd, and his will containing that provision had been drawn. When he realized that Gov. Colquit was injecting politics into the institution through his appointments he resigned from the board of regents and eliminated from his will the \$5,000.000 elequest that was to have gone to the university. The legislature of Texas las never been generously disposed towards the university in the matter of making appropriations for its upbuilding and maintenance and the would have left to the institution would have been a great benefit in its future development. This act is so well known to the graduates and friends of the university that they are much cinage and more altitle arouned over the less.

Fend May Figure in Fight.

The fend that has existed between Gov. Colquitt and atterney general J.

Local Citizen Gives the University Scholarship Club \$450 a Year.

WILL BE USED TO LOAN STUDENTS

The executive committee of the Untversity Scholarahlp club announces that through the generosity of an orts that have been coming into the El Paso citizen, to whom the work of the club has appealed as worthy, a do-

preciation of this means of extending the work of the club.

"Since he wishes to remain an unknown benefactor we can give him no further proof of our appreciation than to accept the trust be has placed in our hands," said Mrs. Chas. A. Kinkel today, in behalf of herself and Dr. Herbert E. Stevenson and Mrs. W. R. Brown, the directors.

capies towards the two candidates for governor. It is well known that the railroad interests supported Colquit in his campaign for the first nomination. At that time it was quite ken-Sweet Story, by Davemant Sabbath school at 3:45. Junior Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Eliborate preparations are being made for Easter Sunday. Next Sun'ay morning at 2:30 the Sunday school will be in attendance. Mrs. Gertrude Coffin has charge of the sweet and power. Testificate in the wish a person of extraordinary spiritual experience and power. Sunb school will be in attendance. Mrs. Gertrude Coffin has charge of the ministers of state who attempted to open the question about a program will be in attendance. Mrs. Gertrude Coffin has charge of the ministers of state who attempted out. In the evening the choir, under the direction of Parvin Witte.

The Dymore View of the continuation in the antendance, which opposed to every phase of the new dortine. Some Democrats, who do not believe that statewide proint of the railroad commission from the standance of the railroad commission from the standance of the railroad commission from the standance of the standance. And the standance of the s in the state.

EFFORT TO GET A TRIAL

Man Held in Jail Many Months Mercif

Over a Horse That Was in
Littigation.

Montersy, Mexico, March Je.—A perition signed by several score American
itizens in this city has been sent to
ambassador licenty Lane Wilson in
Mexico Altr. in an effort for the sent to

seing tried. Last May young Dyches rode out of Last May young Dyches rede out of Monterey on a horse which he had sold to a Mexicas friend but which was in litigation at the time. He was arrested near Sabinas Holalgo, and brought to this city and placed in the pen, and to date his case remains antical and the prison officials have repeatedly refused to permit a bed to be furnished him.

Mrs. Dyches, mother of young Clyde, spent the greater part of last year in Montorsy trying to bring the case to court and have a decision made, but red tape, roll after roll was recled off and nothing was accomplished.

WAS THE SUPREME COURT TO TAKE STATE BAILWAY CASES MONDAY Washington, D. C. March 30.—The socialist state railroad rate cases, which form one of the most purplexing problems presented during the present term of the supreme court of the United States are expected to be taken under consideration by that body on